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able brace the Indians made near the end of the game, when by the most vigorous sort of offensive work they made two touchdowns after everybody thought they would be shut out. It was a magnificent rally on the part of the Indians and wound up a game that was the most picturesque and entertaining seen here this year, and for enlivening incidents one of the most interesting of the year anywhere. Massing with great speed and determination on Columbia's line and now and then resorting to their wing shift, which proved troublesome, the Indians first cardown and a few minutes later ninety-five yards across Columbia's goal line, without losing the leather either time. It was wonderful uphill work in the face of certain defeat, and the Indians were cheered heartily for their plucky finish. However, the Colum-bis players had the ball so much prior to this brace and had done such extensive ground gaining that they had doubtless taxed their

The main regret of Columbia adherents after the game was that their team was not able to take the field against Cornell as it did against the Indians. With Morley back puarter and Weekes and Smith in trim fine style the Indiana being smotheredtime and again by good interference for end runs which permitted dashes of from twenty to fifty rards and more. Frequently the tackle-back formation was used, both to open holes in the line and to help in skipping around the end. The Columbia attack was varied to excellent advantage. The close formation of the backs was brought into play a number of times and while not productive of any spectacular gains netted short, sure ad-Two or three times Weekes hurdled

vances. Two or three times Weekes hurdled the opposing line and then again a bluff formation would be used, only Weekes and the two ends being back while somebody from in the line took the ball past the bewildered aborigines.

Few mistakes were made by Columbia The ball was handled much more cleanly by the Light Blue than by Carlisle. Once, however, the Columbia line failed to hold, and incident thereto was a play which provoked a great shout of laughter. The two Carlisle tackles got through and hurled Weekes back for a loss. In grabbing him they snatched his jersey loose and pulled it clear over his head displaying to the spectators a broad expense of white and muscular back.

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"Not he," responded her excert. "He's
playing football and football players don't
mind cold weather."

The restoration of Weekes's attire to the
state required by the law was quickly accomplished. While it was delightful weather
for football players, clear, without wind
and cold, the spectators were busy swinging
sheir arms and stamping their fset, with
warmth in demand. Before the game the
Indians came running across the field muffled
up in heavy overcoats instead of the customary blankets and sweaters. A score board was
again conspicuous by its absence which, of
course, made it impossible for the onlookers
to keep posted on a number of plays.

The Indians had the kick-off and Wheelook
sent the ball to Columbia's 3-yard line. Columbia then was 107 yards from Carlisie's
goal line, but at once set about making this
long distance. The thing was done by means
of attack which was so rapid in execution
and of such whirlwind fashion that the red
men were as children before it Bruce
started the journey with a four-yard dive at
tackle. The Columbia men jumped to their
places instantly and from out of the scrimmage
line shot Weekes full tilt around Carlisie's
left end. He hustled thirty yards and Smith
followed with a dash of fifteen yards around
the other end. Next the astonished Indians
saw the tow head of Weekes darting between
their left end and tackle and they chased
him twenty yards before they downed him.
For the next few moments the Carlisie centre
had to bear the brunt of the onalaught, Berrien
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rien splitting it for his distance several times. Then came a close formation and Berrien was pushed through for a touchdown from which Bruce failed to kick goal.

Instead of becoming demoralized by the good playing of their opponents, the indians now pulled themselves together and threatened Columbia's goal seriously, for a while. Wheelock kicked off over the goal line and Morley had a chance to punt from his 25-yard line. Johnson caught and ran hack twenty yards to Columbia's 46-yard line. Twice the Indians failed to gain and Wheelock punted to Weekes on Columbia's 40-yard line. A fake kick was called for, but Weekes slipped as he was getting under yay and was thrown for a loss. After the fake kick fizzle Bruce oracked the centre for seven yards and Morley punted outside at Columbia's 45-yard mark. With a feroe plunge Wheelock, having dropped back for a formation similar to Corona. This was allowed the seven yards before he was checked. Yarlett went leight vards more around the other end, but Columbia took the ball on downs on the 25-yard line.

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COLUMBIA TROUNCES RED MEN

PLAYS GOOD FOOTBALL AND WINS

BY SCORE OF 40 TO 12.

Great Brace by Indians in Second Half and Twelve Points Scored in a Hurry

Mericy Kicks a Geal From the Field Long Runs by Light Blue Backs.

After a stormy season of ups and downs the Columbia University football team made a swift finish on the Polo Grounds yesterday, beating the Carlisle Indians by a score of the 12. Coach Sanford had a strong eleven on the field to tackle the redskins and the Light Blue men played fast, spirited football, piling up points so rapidly that they had the game safe beyond doubt when the Indians began scoring. Columbia's big score was no more noteworthy than the remarkable brace the Indians made near the end of the game when by the most vigorous sort of the game the called that they had the past vigorous sort of the game the called the the the most vigorous sort of the game the called the the past vigorous

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Right end
Quarter back
Left half back
Right half back
Full back
Carlisle, 12 Van Hoevenberg

Score—Columbia, 40; Carlisle, 12. Touchdowns—Weekes (2), Smith (2), Berrien (2), Charles (2), Goals from touchdowns—Bruce (5), Wheelock (2), Goal from field—Morley, Befere—J. C. McCracken Pennsylvania. Unpire—Gordon Brown, Yale. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes. Substitutes. White for Sannook, Waleski for White, Decora for Yarlett, Charles for Williams. Attendance—5,000.

Other Games.

At Chicago - Michigan, 50; Iowa, 0. At Worcester-Holy Cross, 17; Tufts, 8. At Champain-Minnesota, 18; Illinois, 0. At Chicago Wisconsin, 35; Chicago, 0. At Richmond Virginia, 23; Sewanee, 5. At Washington-Georgetown, 22: Lehigh, 0. At Kansas City-Missouri, 18; Kansas, 12. At Knozville Kings College, 17; Rianone

At the Navy Yard-Marine Corps, 11; At Syracuse—All Syracuse, 6; Syracuse University, 0. At Clifton-Staten Island Cricket Club, 2: Clover A. C., 0. At Lexington—State College, 16; University Cincinnati. 0. At Meadville - Allegheny College, 11; West-

At Lexington-University of Kentucky, 6; All Kentucklans, 0. At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins University, 5: Maryland University, 5. At Newburgh Newburgh Academy, 6; Kenwood A. C. of Brooklyn, 0.

At Prospect Park yesterday afternoon the Tiogas defeated the Blue Jeans by the score of 16 to 0. The Nyack A. C. defeated the Winton Junjors by the score of 6 to 0 at Prospect Park yesterday morning.

The Orioles and Crawfords played at Prospect Park yesterday morning, the former winning by the score of 6 to 0.

The Crescent and Lenox elevens played an interesting game at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon without scoring.

The Seminoles played all around the Cayugas at Prospect Park yesterday morning, the former winning by the score of 17 to 6.

one goal and points shutting out their components. The gene attracted about Two persons.

Symptopically, Ohio, Nor 28. The Ohio well-yan team won this afternoon on the local griding from the Wittenberg team by the score of 1 to 2 family mill, but tack, and flicker, left that house of this well-yan enter the little same owing to the interior that it is juries. The former had he shoulder organised on his rise and the latter metalined a fracture of one of his rise and the latter metalined a fracture of one of his rise amount had attained for the flight the seminate had the first that the flight of the first that the seminate had the former had been attained from the flight that the first the resident of the flight condition of the flight entering had not a first that the first through him the first through the fir

CORNELL FINALLY TRIUMPHS.

REVENGE, LONG DEFERRED, FROM QUAKERS AT FOOTBALL.

End Runs Win for the Ithacans, and Their Rooters Have Plenty of Chances to Yell-Crowd Surges Out on the Field and Delays the Game -Score, 24 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 - For the first time in nine years Cornell defeated Penn-sylvania at football to-day on Franklin Field. The score was 24 to 6. Nine years ago the games with Cornell were begun, and Pennsylvania has always been able to pull out a victory against the Cornellians, no matter how unprosperous her season, until this year. The Ithacans to-day beat Pennsylvania all the way, with the exception of the last part of the first half, when Pennsylvania braced up and stopped Cornell's rushes. The Ithacans came here confident of winning and they did not deceive themselves. Pennsylvania played valiantly as she has done in every game, won or lost, but to no purpose. She was outplayed. It was end runs that won for Cornell. The New Yorkers skirted around the outside of the line in beautiful style, the runner carrying the ball behind interference that the Quakers were unable to break up. It was a holiday crowd on the stands and fully 20,000 persons braved the cold and the high wind to view the game.

For a time the contest was interesting, but even Philadelphians, lovers of football, know when they have had enough. Before the game came to an end the crowd swarmed on the field, and it was necessary to clear the field before the contest could continue. This is a thing that a crowd has never done before at Franklin Field and it was totally unlooked for. However, the day was a very cold one, and the game had grown into more or less of a farce. The onlookers had just learned that McGovern had been knocked out by Corbett: they forgot all about the beautiful long runs made by the Cornellians, and, surging down the sisles of the stands they jumped the barriers and ran across the gridiron. So many persons got on the field before the police could interfere that it was necessary to stop the game to put every one back of the side lines. It was an eventful finish to an eventful year for Pennsylvania. The crowd seemed to have caught

The Cornellians, expecting a victory, came down from their hilly home in large numbers and made themselves heard at the game. They were always cheering and several oc-casions presented for even louder demonstrations. The first chance came in the first five minutes play when Coffin circled Pengsylvania's right end. He was splendidly protected and the Quakers were boxed hand-Coffin started from Cornell's 37-yard and ran over Pennsylvania's goal. It was a 78-yard run and done so quickly that the ball was planted behind the goal posts almost before Pennsylvania realized what was taking place. The next chance came toward the close of the first half after Penn-sylvania had scored six points. Turnbull caught the ball on his own 40-yard line from

And provided the control of the cont

DARTMOUTH, 22; BROWN, O.

Steady Gains by Victors Through Opponents' Left Wing. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 28.-Brown suffered a depressing defeat to-day at the hands of her old rival. Dartmouth. The final score Brown that she had the visitors on the defensive for the greater part of the first half. The game was won on its merits and was one The game was won on its merits and was one of the best-played contests seen in Providence this season. Both teams fought every inch of the ground from start to finish and it was through the weakness of Brown's left wing that the visitors made steady gains. As Dartmouth usually made her first downs and fumbled very little Brown had little chance at advancing the ball. More than 7.000 persons witnessed the contest. The line-up.

Partmouth. Portlines. Brown lin, 2% per cent.

Coltes Hatel Webb Schwinn Seudder Greene Tarbell Cann Knibbs Pull back Cann Score Dartmouth, 22; Brown, 9. Touchdowns— Knibbs, 2; Place, Patterson. Goals from touch-downs—Griffin, 2; Referre—Dadman, Harvard, Umpire—Land, Vale. Time of halves—thirty-five minutes. Substitutes—Dillon for Vaughn, Brown for Patterson, Hall for Johnson, Haskell for Schwin, Metcalf for Cann.

Easton, Nov. 28.—Lafayette outclassed Dickinson to-day and won by a score of 29 to 0. In the first half the Marcon and White rolled up 23 points on three touchdowns, from which Bachman kicked the goals and Cure made a pretty goal from the 30-yard line. Raub and Platt made long runs in this half, but most of the ground gaining was by means of the guards-back formation. The score would have been larger but for Lafayette's fumbling. The line-up:

Positions. Left end . Left tackle . Left guard . Centre... Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarter back
Left half back
Full back Score Lafayette, 29: Dickinson, 6. Touchdowns—Trout (2), Platt, Cure. Goals from touchdowns—Bachman (6). Goal from the field—Cure. Referee—Dr. Bull, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Bergen, Prince-on. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes. Substitutes—Pritchard for Raub.

SPORT AT CELTIC PARK.

Brewers Win in Exciting Tug of War Spectator Hurt in Hurling Match.

Several hundred lovers of Gaelio sport ourneyed to Celtic Park, Long Island, yesterday to witness a special match game of hurling between the T. F. Meaghers and John Dalys and a tug of war contest between the Brewers' Association and a team calling themselves the Eccentric Firemen About \$2,000 in bets ranging from \$1 to \$700 was wagered on the result of the tug. The teams consisted of five men each and The teams consisted of five men each and they pulled on cleats for a period of five minutes. The weather was a trifle too cold to have the match pulled on the field, so the tugging apparatus was removed to the cafe of the clubhouse downstairs. Before the start the firemen's team was favorite, especially as Arthur Cole of the old Anchor A. C. of Brooklyn, had the post of anchor. At the crack of the pistol both teams dropped evenly and their positions remained unchanged for a minute and a half, when the Brewers, getting up some pressure, gained

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

American stocks were strong in the London market yesterday ruling from 1/4 to 1/2 per cent. above Wednesday's closing in the New York Stock Exchange United States Steel preferred was especially strong and in good demand. Rumors of a prospective cut in the price of copper by the Amalgamated Copper Compa: y caused weakness in the copper shares Money on call in London was firm at 3% per cent. with fixtures 31/2 per cent. Discounts at the financial centres of Europe were as follows: London, 3 9-16 per cent.; Paris, 2 13-16 per cent., and Rer-

following comparative table shows quotations in the London Stock Exchange

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The Bank of England's weekly statement shows changes as follows: Total reserve decreased, £56,000; circulation increased, £214,000; bullion increased, \$157,600; other deposits increased \$1,580,000; notes reserved decreased £16,000; Government securities unchanged. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability is 47.91 per cent. Last week it was 47.77 per cent. The rate of discount remains unchanged at 4 per cent.

The Liverpool cotton market yesterday as indicated by cable advices, was pre tically unchanged from Wednesday's level. The market remained firm at the recent advance with no additional gain. Spot cotton and futures ruled about the same as for the past few days, and European traders appeared to be waiting for the Washington report on cotton which is due next Tuesday. An increased demand for cotton from China and India is reported in Manchester and in consequence a steadier tone is imparted to cloths and yarns. During the last three months the exports of cotton from America to Europe have amounted to 84,000 bales more than last year. Reports from the South show that more cotton has been negotiated for by consumers than was the case a year ago at this time. In the Liverpool market yesterday the November option ruled at 4 15-16d., and January at 4 11-16d., which was about half a point lower than Wednesday.

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The terms of such subscription are as follows:
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ber 81, 1901. Eighty-five per cent., or \$85 per share, to be paid on or before January 27, 1902. Warrants for the right to subscribe will be mailed to stockholders or holders of Voting Trust Certificates to the addresses at which they have directed their dividends to be paid; and, where such dividends are collected by bankers, brokers or others on powers of attorney or otherwise, they will be sent to such bankers, brokers, or others receiving such dividends, unless other instructions are received from such stockholders prior to Decem ber 15, 1901. Warrants to subscribe not provided

for as above can be obtained at the office of the Company, No. 2 Wall Street, New York City, not later than December 31, 1901. Warrants to subscribe may be transferred in whole or in part at the office of the Company, No. 2 Wall Street, New York City, where transfer books for that purpose will be kept; but warrants for whole shares will not be divisible into those for fractions of a share.

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The Company has this day declared from the net earnings a dividend of one per cent. on its PREFERRED STOCK for the quarter ending December 5, 1901, at the office of MESSICS. J. P. MORGAN & CO., NEW YORK, to the Preferred Stockholders of record in New York, and at the DEUTSCHE HANK, BERLIN, to the Preferred Stockholders of record in Berlin, at the closing of the transfer books on November 8, 1901.

For the purpose of such dividend the transfer books in New York and serin will close at 3 P. M. on November 8, 1901, and will reopen at 10 A. M. on November 8, 1901, and will reopen at 10 A. M. on November 18, 1901.

Northern Pacific Railway Company.

By GEORGE H. EARL, Secretary.

The Chicago & Alton Railway Company has been declared payable at the office of the Treasurer of The Chicago & Alton Railway Company, No. 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y. on and after thee. 2, 1901, to Notekholders of renord at the close of business on Monday, New York, N. Y. on and after thee. 2, 1901, and will be reopened at 10 A. M. on Tuesday, 1901.

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